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DEDICATION

To Aline Cavanagh, under whose enthusiastic care our library has grown in size and value, and through whose inspiring guidance our pupils are entering more and more into the enjoyment of reading, we dedicate this book with grateful appreciation.

To the Editors:

Readers of articles on education come again and again upon the phrase, "Home and School", and are struck by the recurrent theme of the need for cooperation between the two. It should not be otherwise, for in these two institutions, together with the Church, lie our best hopes for the future.

This association of home and school is Tatnall's very foundation. A mother with a genius for true education has been its guiding spirit. All that has been accomplished through the years is a reflection of her faith and wisdom.

We now have at Sedgely a setting of great beauty, an alert student body, actively interested parents, and a dedicated faculty. The heritage of the ages in the humanities, the social studies, and the sciences is open to us. Outside the classroom, in sports and other activities, we share the intimate friendship and understanding so often denied those in larger schools. And over all is the benediction of Nature.

Truly Tatnall is a school that cherishes the character of a well-ordered home, fostering intellectual, moral, and spiritual growth. May we resolve always to keep it that way!

MARJORIE SQUIRE

THE SENIOR CLASS

"Now are our brows bound with victorious wreaths."

The Senior Class

"Farewell, a word that must be, and hath been —

A sound which makes us linger; — yet — farewell."

—Byron

BRIGITTE RICHARDA ADOMAT

"There was a star danced, and under it I was born."

SHAKESPEARE

ACTIVITIES:

Student Council—4

Buck Hill Falls Conference—4

Cast, "Arms and the Man"—4

NANCY LEE EDWARDS

"With merry-making eyes and jocund smiles."

—LONGFELLOW

ACTIVITIES:

J.V. Hockey—1
Varsity Hockey—2, 3, 4
Badminton Champion—1
Student Council—1
Treasurer, Students' Association—2
Buck Hill Falls Conference—2
Triangle Staff—Assistant Photographer—2
News Editor—3
May Court Attendant—3
Honor Society Conference—3
Girls' State Conference—3
Secretary and Treasurer, Athletic Association—3
Chairman, Social Committee—4

MADALINE BETTY LATTOMUS

"For all that faire is, is by nature good;
That is a signe to know the gentle
blood."

—SPENSER

ACTIVITIES:

Prize Compositions—1, 2, 3

J.V. Hockey—1, 2

Varsity Hockey—3, 4

Badminton Champion—1

Buck Hill Falls Conference—2

Triangle Staff—2, 3

Social Committee—3

President, Students' Association—4

SUSAN BESS PARRIOTT

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

—PROVERBS

ACTIVITIES:

Yearbook Staff—1, 2, 3

U.N. Representative—1, 2, 3

J.V. Hockey—3, 4

Buck Hill Falls Conference—3

Captain, Whistles—4

Athletic Association—4

Chairman, Welfare Committee—4

JOANNE WEIGEL

"Mine be the strength of spirit, full and free,
Like some broad river rushing down alone."
—TENNYSON

ACTIVITIES:

Varsity Hockey—2, 3, 4. (Hockey Award—3)
Athletic Association—2, 4
President—4
Honor Society Conference—3
Buck Hill Falls Conference—3
May Court Attendant—3
Girl's State Representative—3
Triangle Staff—2, 3
News Editor—2
Managing Editor—3
Business Manager—"Pierre Pathelin"—3
Captain, Belles—4
Editor-in-Chief, "Tatnall Times"—4

WHITHER AWAY?

Now it fell in the month of June in the two hundred and fourth year of our kingdom, that I, Sir Tatnall of Sedgely, the first man to be dubbed graduate of the Tatnall School, went riding in search of a merry adventure. And it fell that I saw a sign hard by the school which made known that the Class of 1955 was gathering for a tournament of words. So right boldly I entered the school and hid myself behind a screen in the Great Cafeteria, for I had a deeming that I should not be made welcome. Aforetimes, only ladies were let come and they now cry that the Tatnall School is new-fangle for letting men come; however, I nist no man in no kingdom more hardier nor of greater courage than the first Tatnall knights.

And I, from behind the screen, did see them enter, all gorgeously arrayed. Their names were: the Lady Brigitte, the Lady Madeline, the Lady Nancy, the Lady Susan, and the Lady Joan, and a fairer set of ladies was there never in no kingdom. And there was great joy among them and straightway they fell to feasting, which was ever their wont, and talking, which they ever loved to do.

Now the first happening in this tournament was quaintly called "where have you been and what have you been doing?" And first spake the Lady Madeline, "Lo, many times in the past hath my voice rung forth, 'Girls, be quiet, please,' that now I teach after the manner of Sir Dale of Carnegie, and there is now such manner of winning of friends and influencing of people that Delaware is widely known as Lattomus Little Joyous."

Then spake the Lady Brigitte, and she spake in the accents of Delaware, "For sithen I have always loved the olden ways, I have here taught the English classics, and in especial the 'Paradise Lost', which I do make committed to memory."

Then spake the Lady Nancy, "Now I, Lady Nancy, loving mankind and womankind and concerning myself ever with their ease, have founded a Spic hard by the Tatnall tournament field, where the young may foregather for feasting and merriment; but, alas, the Lady Brigitte waxeth ever wroth with me."

"Alas, thyself!" answered the Lady Brigitte, "In my youth I never had no manner of time of no kind, with forever rushing to and fro speaking fair words to the Americans, and it grieveth me sore to see the young so disporting themselves in idleness."

"She speaks true," boldly answered the Lady Madeline, for it was ever her wont to defend her little sister.

"Make no more language," spake the Lady Susan, "but hear of my adventures. For ever was I possessed of too many fine robes to wear from the waxing until the waning of the moon. And so I pose for advertisements, seventeen portraits a day, and never in none am I arrayed the same as in another. And let me say and here make known, that I pose for none save those that say, 'The right people' for even in my youth was I aware how the people loved those signs."

"Woe worth the day," spake the Lady Joan, and the tears brast from her eyes, "that the word should ever reach mine ears that one of my companions should stay within doors on such wise. For ever I traveled faster and faster between Middletown and Wilmington, so that I could not leave off traveling. So I am captain of the first Earth Hockey Team of the Inter-Planetary League, and many are the trophies I can show to make good my words. Though, sooth to say, I love not the moon so well as Middletown."

"Trophies might you have enow," spake on high the Lady Susan, "but goodly sums of gold such as mine wilt thou never see more."

"Now make peace," spake the Lady Nancy, "for it is summer when every heart gladdens with the coming of the fresh flowers."

"As the French book saith," said the Lady Joan, "we have ever been goodly companions."

Then they fell to talking and laughing and weeping of the old days, their joys and their dolors, and I, bemused, brast out on laughing, whereupon the ladies rushed on me and seized me and cursed me in most orgulous wise, crying, "Fie on thee, traitor!" And they would have imprisoned me in an ancient safe had not appeared the house dragon, descendant of the mighty and redoubted Jinx, whose mien would strike terror to the hearts of the most mighty. So all the ladies fell into a swound. And as the dragon did eat the remnaunt of the luncheon, I did flee.

VOYAGE OF THE SENIOR CLASS

The first arrival of the present senior class was Nancy Edwards, who joined us in the seventh grade. She was followed by Madaline Lattomus, who came to Tatnall in the ninth grade. In the tenth grade, Joanne Weigel and Susan Parriott became Tatnallites. Kitty Adomat, our exchange student from Germany, came for the senior year.

SENIOR CLASS WILLS

Being of sound mind:

Kitty Adomat wills to everyone a senior year with as much fun and good experiences as she had.

Nancy Edwards wills her naturally curly hair to anyone who needs it.

Madaline Lattomus wills her eyelashes to Martha Yerkes.

Susan Parriott wills her "air-conditioned car" to Elsie Dodds. So . . . there you are . . . buddy.

Joanne Weigel leaves physics class with relief.

10, Downing Street,
Whitehall.

I am so much obliged
to you for your very kind
token of good will on my
birthday.

Winston S. Churchill

In November, the English history class sent a letter to Winston Churchill, wishing him a happy birthday. To their astonishment and delight, he replied. His letter was framed and presented to Mrs. Squire by the class at the end of the year.

ADMINISTRATION

MRS. ROBERT LEE MYERS

Principal

MRS. HENRY LEA TATNALL

Principal Emeritus

UPPER SCHOOL FACULTY

Back Row, L. to R.—Henry Siegel, Erna Reeser, Harriette Griffith, Elizabeth Ashton, Marjorie Squire, Marthe Bossard, Jessalyn Lynch, Elbert St. Claire.

Front Row, L. to R.—Lucille Sala Meharg, Elizabeth Stephens, Frances D. S. Tatnall, Josephine Myers, Aline Cavanagh, Marion Oviatt.

UPPER SCHOOL FACULTY

Back Row, L. to R.—Miriam Handy, Mary Wetzel, Marguerite Kelsey, Walthera Hiensch, Marion Doom.

Front Row, L. to R.—Jane Henderson, Regina Slaughter, John Yorkston, Julia Goodall.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FACULTY

L. to R.—Audrey Keene, Gertrude Balch, N. Gay Cloward, Helen Pyle, Grace Fry, Frances Atkins.
Absent—Edwina Justin, Roberta Bryson.

LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY

Back row, L. to R.—Christine Brosius, Diane Marvin.
Front row, L. to R.—Kay Noble, Sarah Jastak, Isabel Brown, Ann Benzel.

THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Students' Association is the main organization of the school. It includes the whole student body, and meets once a month.

This Association is directed by a Student Council, which consists of a President, Madaline Lattomus; a Secretary, Pat Smith; and a Treasurer, Martha Yerkes. Also on the Student Council are: the Chairman of the Social Committee, Nancy Edwards; the President of the Athletic Council, Joanne Weigel; the Chairman of the Welfare Committee, Susan Parriott; Kitty Adomat; the Editor of the Triangle, Anne Tatnall; Harriett Reese and Patsy Keene, Representatives from the eighth and seventh classes; and the Captains of the Belles and Whistles, Nancy Edwards and Susan Parriott.

This year the Social Committee sponsored a swimming party for the new girls entering Tatnall, the Christmas Dance, and the Prom. The Athletic Council gave two dances, one at Thanksgiving and one after the Midyear Exams, and a hayride in the spring. The Belles and Whistles teams worked closely with the Athletic Council and arranged a hockey game between the teams. The Welfare Committee activities were the annual Red Cross meeting at Tochwogh, the collection of canned foods for the St. Michael's Day Nursery at Thanksgiving, the decoration of the Christmas tree at the Children's Bureau, and drives for various charities through the year.

WATCH FOR
CARS

CLASSES

ELEVENTH CLASS

Back Row, L. to R.—Helen Ruth Stephens, Eleanor Smith, Anne Tatnall.
Middle Row, L. to R.—Patricia Williams, Anne Bryson, Sue McHugh, Roberta Harwick.
Front Row, L. to R.—Margaretta Barton, Helen Peemoeller, Shirley Ryon, Leslie Riley, Suzanne Collins.

TENTH CLASS

Back Row, L. to R.—Barbara Kennedy, Carla Carpenter, Alice Lawrence, Linda Brenner.
Front Row, L. to R.—Elsie Dodds, Sandra Seely, Dorsey Reese, Martha Yerkes.

NINTH CLASS

Back Row, L. to R.—Amelie Lauve, Lyn Vernon, Elizabeth Cavanagh, Clarissa Harford, Katharine Smith, Delphine Davies.
Front Row, L. to R.—Cintra Lofting, Sally Gale, Geraldine Mace, Molly Bushong.
Absent—Patricia Smith.

EIGHTH CLASS

Back Row—L. to R.—Carolyn Handy, Katherine Turnbull, Judy King, Margit Anderson, Wendy Silliman.
Front Row, L. to R.—Margaret Wilson, Martha Forwood, Harriet Reese, Lindsay Griggs, Margaret Peemoeller, Alexandra Sellar.
Absent—Margaret Lindsay.

SEVENTH GRADE

Back Row, L. to R.—Sylvia Bushong, Patsy Keene, Jane Maybee, Caroline Johnstone, Sally Ann Bowdon, Sally Stager.
Front Row, L. to R.—Penny Webster, Linda Biddison, Carolyn Lukens, Anne Canby, Anne Vaughan, Cindy Shaw.
Absent—Toni Devereux.

SIXTH GRADE

Back Row, L. to R.—Vicki Esker, Mary Chichester, Mary Carpenter, Virginia Taylor, Marney Collins.
Front Row, L. to R.—Ludie Davis, Stuart Chapman, Jacklyn Yeatman, Martha Lazarus, Carol Nicholes.

FIFTH GRADE

Back Row, L. to R.—Betty Forwood, Cynthia Welch, Barbara Lukens, Jean Filson, Priscilla Robertson, Penny Lofting, Virginia Mendinhall.

Front Row, L. to R.—Margot Huber, Barbara Friel, Suzanne Noble, Sally Clark, Dorothy Kimmel.

FOURTH GRADE

Back Row, L. to R.—Carlene Morgan, Constance Jones, Nancy Lynch, Cassmira Eugene, March Wier.

Front Row, L. to R.—Susan Holladay, Joy Vaughan, Priscilla Mayerberg, Lucinda Chapman, Nan Kaehn.

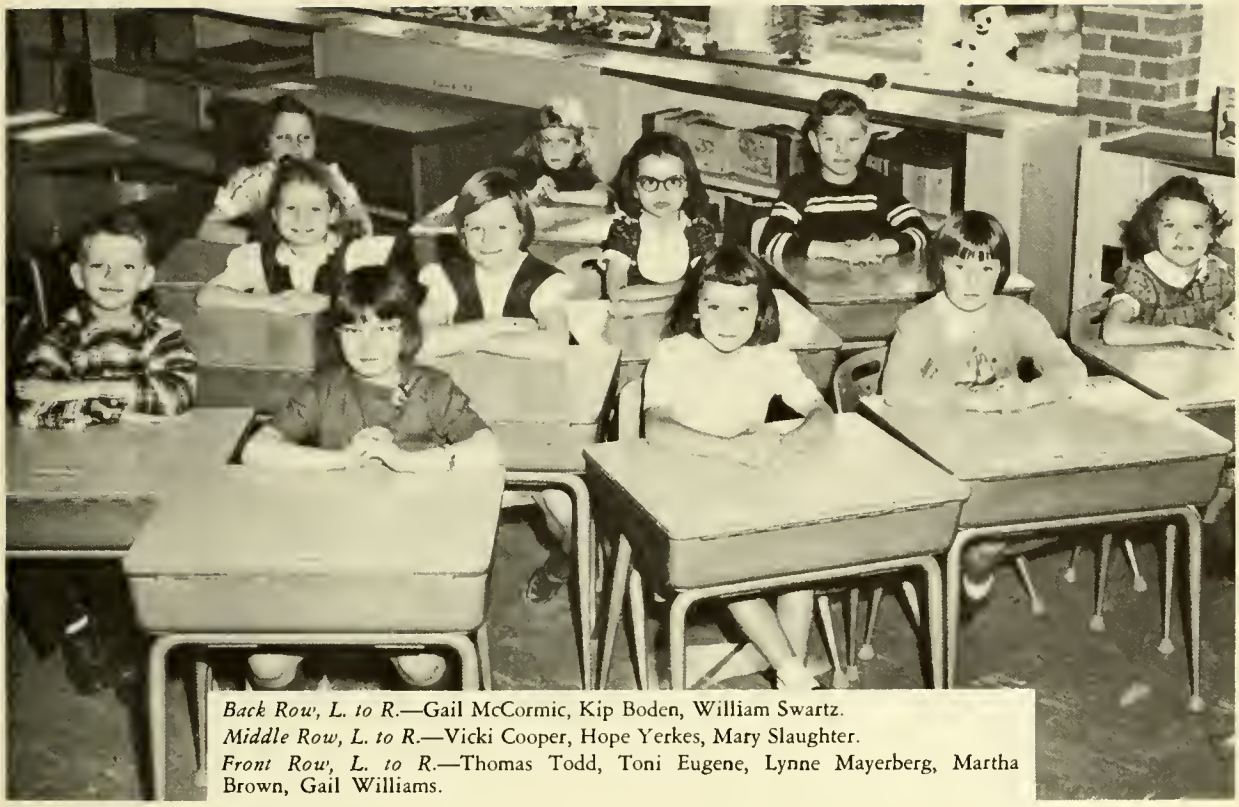
THIRD GRADE

Back Row, L. to R.—Nancy Jones, Charles Mendinhall, Pamela Gottshall, Larry Lincoln, Patricia Pryor.
Front Row, L. to R.—Martha Friel, Valerie Wier, Katherine Barney, David Canby.

THIRD GRADE

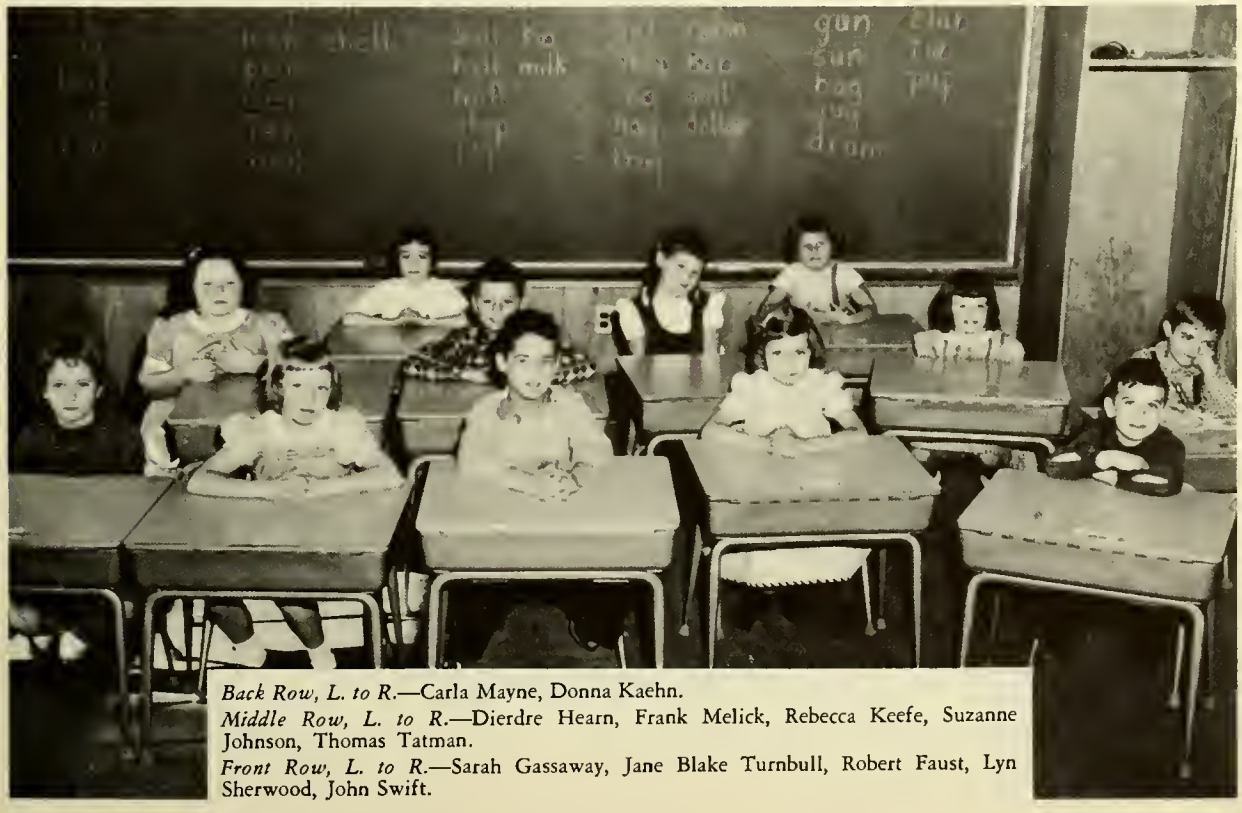
Back Row, L. to R.—Deirdre Lancaster, Esther Lawrence, Judith Field, Wendy Riesmeyer.
Front Row, L. to R.—Andrea Dalgliesh, Stephen Goetz, Suzanne Gassaway, Deborah Demme, Carol Hitchens.

SECOND GRADE



Back Row, L. to R.—Gail McCormic, Kip Boden, William Swartz.
Middle Row, L. to R.—Vicki Cooper, Hope Yerkes, Mary Slaughter.
Front Row, L. to R.—Thomas Todd, Toni Eugene, Lynne Mayerberg, Martha Brown, Gail Williams.

SECOND GRADE



Back Row, L. to R.—Carla Mayne, Donna Kaehn.
Middle Row, L. to R.—Dierdre Hearn, Frank Melick, Rebecca Keefe, Suzanne Johnson, Thomas Tatman.
Front Row, L. to R.—Sarah Gassaway, Jane Blake Turnbull, Robert Faust, Lyn Sherwood, John Swift.

FIRST GRADE

Back Row, L. to R.—Jay Smith, Virginia Lee, Robert Bennethum, Charles Morgan, Manning Kimmel, David Lindemer, Lea Tatnall Ball.

Front Row, L. to R.—Alice St. Claire, Mary Lynn Booker, Susan Todd, Carol Herrington, Stephanie Gassaway, Nancy Goetz, Carol Bryan.

FIRST GRADE

Back Row, L. to R.—Penny Orr, Webster Jones, Frederick Rose, David Swallow.

Middle Row, L. to R.—Lili Barney, Daniel Rich, Arthur Cohen, Billy Bornstein, Dale Addoms, Brent Reese.

Front Row, L. to R.—Pamela Hartley, Garolyn Torrey, Cherie Holberton, Peter Johnson, Susan Taulbee.

KINDERGARTEN

Back row, L. to R.—Debra Bohus, Susan Marsh, Tommy Albert, Virginia Wheatcroft, Deborah Kaehn.

Center row, L. to R.—Louise McCumber, Susan Graham, David Barry, Lisa Jamison, Arthur Lincoln, Karyn Kemp, Lowell Youngquist.

Front row, L. to R.—Bruce Kelsey, Peter Sundelin, James Anderson, John Turnbull, Cameron Yorkston.

Absent—Mary Lou MacIntyre, Catherine Castner, Robert Freideman, Susan Slaughter.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Back row, L. to R.—Frederick Mammele, Antoinette Adams, Paul Zintl, Gilbert Church.

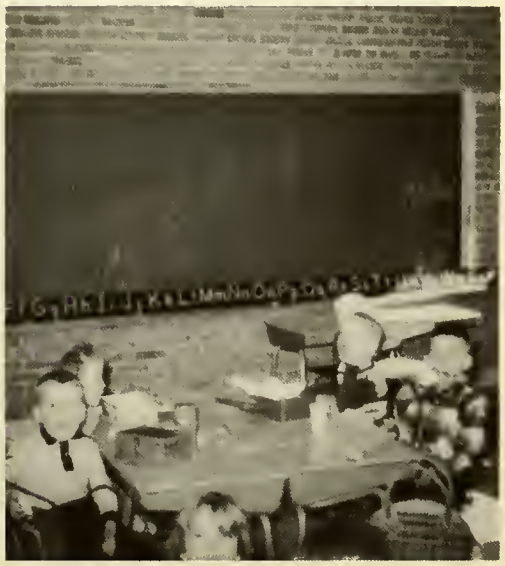
Front row, L. to R.—Joan Barnhill, Walter Moore, Mary Stern, Michael Gordy, Alicia Smith.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Back row, L. to R.—Beverly McKinney, Deborah MacIntyre, Leslie Hammer, John Hartley.
Front row, L. to R.—Robert Stephens, Paul Carignan, Stewart Bailey.
Absent—Sharon Gordy.

NURSERY

Back row, L. to R.—Billy Bernard, Ralph MacIntyre, John Golbie, Richard Kiger.
Front row, L. to R.—Libby Zintl, David Ender, John Durham, Christine Ketcham.
Absent—John Morris, David Adylotte, Jane McCormick, Bill Barry.



ACTIVITIES

GLEE CLUB

The theme of the correlated arts course this year was the civilization of small nations. We heard lectures on make-up, Japanese art, and Irish literature. The play, "Arms and the Man," by G. Bernard Shaw, is a light comedy set in Bulgaria in 1885.

"ARMS AND THE MAN"

G. Bernard Shaw

Raina . . . . . Helen C. Peemoeller
Catherine . . . . . Anne Bryson
Louka . . . . . Alice Lawrence
Bluntschli . . . . . Brigitte Adomat
Officer . . . . . Leslie Riley
Nicola . . . . . Elizabeth Cavanagh
Petkoff . . . . . Amelie Lauve
Sergius . . . . . Suzanne Collins

CHRISTMAS

ART CLASSES

Publications...

Henry M. Siegel, as faculty adviser for both publications, has given his time, enthusiasm, and knowledge of publishing to both staffs.

The Tatnall Times

JOANNE WEIGEL.....*Editor-in-Chief*
HELEN PEEMOELLER.....*News Editor*
ANNE BRYSON.....*Copy Editor*
ELEANOR SMITH.....*Feature Editor*
SANDRA SEELY.....*Sports Editor*
MR. SIEGEL.....*Faculty Adviser*

This year, under Mr. Siegel's guidance, grades seven through twelve published a monthly newspaper, *The Tatnall Times,* which averaged five mimeographed pages. It has been highly successful in bringing to the school news and stories written by students.

The Triangle

Editor-in-Chief.....ANNE TATNALL
Business Manager....HELEN C. PEEMOELLER
News Editor.....MARGARETTA BARTON
Photographic Editor.....ELEANOR SMITH
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HELEN RUTH STEPHENS
ANNE BRYSON
ALICE LAWRENCE
MARTHA YERKES
ELSIE DODDS

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The first meeting of the Science Club was held on October twenty-second. The result of this meeting was the election of Cintra Lofting as President, Delphine Davies as Vice-President, and Amelie Lauve, Secretary. Other members of the club are Molly Bushong, Elizabeth Cavanagh, Elsie Dodds, Martha Forwood, Sally Gale, Lindsay Griggs, Carolyn Handy, Judy King, Margaret Lindsay, Margaret Peemoeller, Harriet Reese, Dorsey Reese, Leslie Riley, Kathy Smith, Patricia Smith, Katherine Turnbull, Carolyn Vernon, and Maggie Wilson.

During the year the group visited the New Castle County Workhouse, held a bake sale for the Dr. Albert Schweitzer Fund, and heard a talk by Miss Emma Stephens, former Tatnallite who is now a graduate nurse. They also saw "The Du Pont Story". The officers of the club attended the Eleventh Philadelphia Regional Meeting of the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science, and the whole club spent a week end in New York. Most of the girls submitted entries in the Delaware State Science Fair.

ATHLETICS

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row, L. to R.—Madaline Lattomus, Eleanor Smith, Clarissa Harford, Shirley Ryon, Harriet Reese, Patricia Smith, Anne Bryson.

Front Row, L. to R.—Alice Lawrence, Anne Tatnall, Sandra Seely, Dorsey Reese, Martha Yerkes, Joanne Weigel.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row, L. to R.—Wendy Silliman, Margaret Peemoeller, Margaret Lindsay, Katharine Smith, Anne Canby, Leslie Riley.

Front Row, L. to R.—Alexandra Sellar, Lindsay Griggs, Margaretta Barton, Susan Parriott, Elsie Dodds, Patricia Williams.

SOCIAL EVENTS

TATNALL

THE BUCK HILL FALLS CONFERENCE

February fourth was quite an exciting day for Kitty Adomat, Anne Bryson, Suzanne Collins, Leslie Riley, Shirley Ryon, and Helen Ruth Stephens. That morning they left on a bus for Buck Hill Falls, along with Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Oviatt and students from Saint Andrews, Tower Hill, Ellis, and Friends.

They arrived in time for a quick lunch and then hurried to their first meeting. They soon found out that the whole week end consisted of rushing from one activity to another.

They heard talks by Mr. Ehrensperger. Between the talks were discussion groups which proved to be very interesting.

On Saturday afternoon they had recreation: Shirley went tobogganing, Leslie and Kitty skied, and Sue, Anne, and Helen Ruth skated.

At five-thirty on Sunday morning Mrs. Oviatt took them down to the Falls. It was dark and snowing when they left the inn. As they watched the falls, it grew light. It was truly a magnificent way to end an inspiring week end.

THE DOG SHOW

The sixth annual Tatnall Dog Show was held at Sedgely on May 7, with Amélie Lauve as chairman. The dog show is an event for dogs which have not won in American Kennel Club shows and which are managed by amateur child handlers. All the profit is given to the Delaware S.P.C.A.

Best in show was "Poppet", a Welsh Corgi owned by Susan Bissell of Tower Hill School. The judges were Mrs. William Turner and Mrs. Josiah Marvel. Mrs. Frank Tull gave an exhibition of obedience training.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TATNALLITES

CLASS OF 1954

Louise MacCreary completed her freshman year at Delaware; *Joyce Miller* is engaged to Donald V. Young and *Cynthia Oswald* is attending Colby Junior College.

CLASS OF 1953

Robert and *Elizabeth Webster* Hodge have a son, Robert June Hodge.

The rest of the class is in college: *Judith Eckles* and *Mary Elaine Jones,* Goucher; *Suzanne Johnson,* Ilman-Carter Unit of the University of Pennsylvania; *Ann Morris,* Bryn Mawr; and *Georgia McWhorter,* Smith. Georgia is engaged to Joseph H. Frazer, Jr.

CLASS OF 1952

Nancy Ann Riggin and *Estelle Ryon* are working for the Du Pont Company; Nancy Ann is engaged to Eugene T. Warzecha.

Jean Campbell is at Bennington; *Sue Waters* is at Wheelock; *Nancy Herndon* and *Betty Tatnall* are at Delaware. Betty's engagement to Robert L. Swain has been announced.

CLASS OF 1951

Sue Munson has one more year at Delaware. *Emmy Stephens* is a graduate, registered nurse, practicing at the Memorial Hospital.

The married members of the class are scattered: John and *Jean Boyd* Camp are living in Los Angeles, California; Anthony and *Gertrude Constable* du Pont in New Haven with their children, Anthony and Diane; Ray and *Carolyn Mendinhall* Lynch in High Point, North Carolina, with their son, David; while Richard and *Amy Porter* Peoples are living here in Wilmington.

CLASS OF 1950

Jack and *Jan Hasbrouck* Schwab have a son, John Anthony Schwab; they are living in Elmira, New York. *Lisa Hunter* is married to Mitchell Brooks and living in Indianapolis. Ernie and *Betty Knowles* May are living in Hyattsville, Maryland. *Carroll Marshall* Ball is living in Charleston, South Carolina, with her husband, F. MacNaughton Ball and son, F. MacNaughton Ball, Jr. *Dolly McCune* is working for an insurance company in Charleston, S. C. *Ann Pyle* is engaged to Peter McCormack of Ottawa, Canada. *Ann Rayner* is working in Norfolk, Virginia. John and *Anna May Ryon* Cahill with their small daughter, Susan Betts, are stationed in Alabama. David and *Lucy Sala* Meharg are living here in Wilmington; Lucy is teaching French at Tatnall. *Ginny Trenchard* is working for the News-Journal Company on the Womens' Page. Jack and *Pat Walters* Fairchild are living with their two little boys in Newark, Delaware.

MAY DAY

Madaline Lattomus

Susan Parriott Cintra Lofting

Barbara Kennedy Anne Bryson

Patricia Keene Alexandra Sellar

VALEDICTORY

In expressing the sentiments of the Class of 1955, it is our desire to thank Mrs. Tatnall, Mrs. Myers, and the faculty for their efforts in helping us gain a good basic education.

In September our class will enter college to further our studies. May the inspiration and guidance which we have received here remain with us as we approach the higher fields of learning.

In the years to come, we hope that Tatnall will continue to grow and graduate many more students.

Nancy Edwards

THE ANNUAL PRIZES

Each year at Commencement, great interest has centered around the different prizes awarded, those given for English Composition, and the Triangle Pin. This latter award goes to the member of the Senior Class who, in the judgment of the Faculty, best represents the standards and ideals of the School. It includes scholarship, but scholarship is not the only, or even the chief, basis of the award, for it comprehends also those less tangible qualities of character that make for the happiness of the whole social group — integrity, sincerity, consideration of others, unselfishness, cooperation, courtesy, imaginativeness that makes one quick to see another's point of view and to treat it sympathetically. The Triangle Pin, therefore, has always been the school's highest mark of honour.

Another valued prize, The Wooden Spoon, is awarded annually for the same general qualities, by vote of the students of the Upper School, to a member of the Junior or Senior Class.

Two cups and a plaque, the Senior Honour Cup, the Junior Honour Cup, and the Intermediate School Plaque, are also awarded annually by the Faculty. These are awarded, not to an individual, but to the class most nearly realizing the standards of the School in trustworthiness, friendliness, courtesy, cooperation, and school spirit. These cups and the plaque are held by the winning classes for a year, when they will again be awarded.

Also, each year, French prizes are given to the pupils in the Upper School who have made the greatest improvement in the language, and have evinced real interest and industry throughout the year.

A prize is awarded by the Principal of the School, to a student who most nearly approached in her speaking voice those qualities mentioned by William Shakespeare in King Lear (Act V, Scene iii): "Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman."

The Mearns Hockey Trophy is awarded to the student in the high school grades for outstanding achievement in hockey. The athletic cup is awarded by the head of the Athletic Department to the girl who has shown the greatest interest in sports, and who has outstanding ability.

Awards

The Triangle Pin.....Joanne Weigel
The Wooden Spoon.....Anne Tatnall
Senior Honour Cup.....Tenth Class
Junior Honour Cup.....Seventh Class
Intermediate School Plaque.....Fifth Class
Voice Prize.....Susan Parriott
Hockey Award.....Eleanor Smith
Athletic Cup.....Martha Yerkes

PRIZE COMPOSITIONS

Third Class—*The Disobedient Robin*.....Wendy Riesmeyer
Fourth Class—*Crumpet Forgot to Hibernate*.....Carlene Morgan
Fifth Class—*A Little Bird Told Me*.....Betty Mae Forwood
Sixth Class—*Let's Take a Trip*.....Marney Collins
Seventh Class—*The Old Clock Tells Its Story*.....Sally Stager
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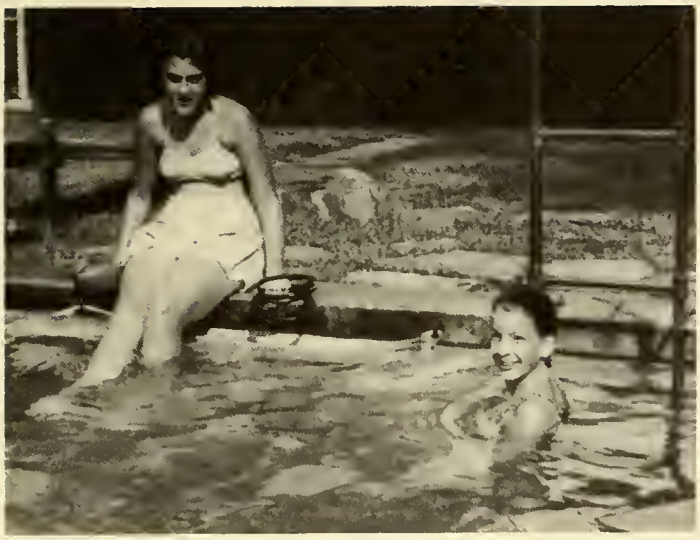

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